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HB 2003 (Chapter 191): fire sprinklers; permits; regulation

Requires the language pertaining to fire sprinkler specifications and requirements to be printed on the application forms utilized by municipalities and counties, and may be either in print or electronic form. Allows municipalities to adopt fire codes or ordinances for sufficient fire access and routes that ensure the public's health and safety. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

HB 2120 (Chapter 99): cosmetology board; director; licensing renewal

Eliminates the requirement for the executive director of ABOC to be a licensed cosmetologist for any specified amount of time prior to employment. Renews licenses for cosmetologists, aestheticians, nail technicians and instructors every two years rather than annually, and adjusts the fee structure accordingly. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

HB 2127 (Chapter 206): board of technical registration; director

Enables BTR to delegate limited authority to its executive director to issue registrations and certifications to qualified applicants. Ensures that individuals whose applications are denied may request a formal administrative hearing and directs BTR to refund fees if applications are subsequently granted. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

HB 2182 (Chapter 278): raffles; lawful conduct

Allows tax-exempt entities with at least 20 years' history providing services to prevent child abuse as well as providing services and advocacy for the victims, to contract with an outside agent for raffle management, sales or operation. Restricts the raffle to a maximum three times per calendar year, with proceeds used for the stated purposes of the nonprofit. Caps the fees for the outside agent at 15% of the raffle's net proceeds. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

HB 2213 (Chapter 192): inspections; audits; notice; rights

Directs all agency officials conducting audits, inspections or other regulatory actions to give a copy of the *Small Business Bill of Rights* to the regulated business, rather than requiring the business to request a copy. Provides an opportunity for businesses to correct any deficiencies identified in an audit or inspection report, unless otherwise provided by law. Outlines the timeframes for the regulated person to review written statements and make revisions. Prescribes the rights of businesses with regard to agency interviews, attorney representation, time limits for compliance actions and electronic information disclosure. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

HB 2312 (Chapter 111): amusement gambling; merchandise prize value

Increases the authorized wholesale fair market value of merchandise prizes for *amusement gambling* games from less than \$4 to less than \$10 for a single win. Contains a Proposition 105 clause. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

HB 2317 (Chapter 112): Arizona wines; labeling

Describes the conditions for a licensed farm winery or licensed producer to label wine as Arizona wine, or being from a related area of the state. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

HB 2336 (Chapter 282): contract progress payments; design professionals

Establishes prompt payment for *design professionals* who perform work on construction projects. Includes the necessary elements and payment requirements for an ADOT limited notice to proceed by a design professional. Permits certain written notices to be in electronic form. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

HB 2362 (Chapter 120): department of liquor licenses; continuation

Continues the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control for eight years, until July 1, 2023. Retroactive effective date: July 1, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

SB 1030 (Chapter 131): microbreweries; multiple licenses; production; sales

Increases the allowable annual production limits for existing microbreweries from 1,240,000 gallons per location to 6,200,000 gallons of beer in the aggregate. Directs microbreweries that exceed the statutory production limit to surrender their license and all associated control and privileges in order to receive a producer's license. Limits retail licenses to seven and permits the sale of outside beer produced or manufactured by others for consumption on-premises. Grandfathers existing microbreweries. Contains a severability clause. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

SB 1047 (Chapter 177): lottery prizewinners; confidentiality

Considers the names of lottery prize winners as confidential and not subject to open public records laws for 90 days from the date of the prize award, except as statutorily required. Authorizes prize winners to voluntarily waive confidentiality. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

SB 1098 (Chapter 178): public service corporations; hearings; exception

Increases from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000, the maximum gross operating revenue for public service corporations that may request a rate increase from ACC without having a formal administrative hearing. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

SB 1241 (Chapter 271): auxiliary containers; regulatory prohibition; reporting

Details the Legislature's acknowledgment of inconsistent and excessive costs and expenses imposed by regulatory actions and thus prohibits counties and municipalities from: requiring businesses to measure or report energy usage; imposing a tax or fee on *auxiliary containers* or regulating their sale or use. Defines *auxiliary containers*. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

SB 1320 (Chapter 44): cosmetology board; makeup artists; exemption

Exempts from licensure, individuals who apply makeup, including eyelash enhancements. Requires conspicuous posting that services are not regulated by ABOC. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.

SB 1335 (Chapter 88): fire access roads; limitation; enforcement

Allows the prohibition on counties and municipalities from adopting legal requirements related to fire apparatus access roads or extensions that require the installation of fire sprinklers to be enforced in a private civil action. Permits relief, including an injunction, to be awarded against a county or municipal government. Requires the court to award reasonable attorney fees, damages, lost opportunity costs, interest and the cost of the sprinkler system to a party that prevails in an action against a county or municipality. Effective: July 3, 2015.

Click [here](#) for the bill history.